

## MCM leftists walk out in protest

By Ron Doyle

City Councillors Nick Auf Der Maur and Bob Keaton were reinstated as Members of the Montreal Citizens Movement (MCM) at a party caucus held last night. The vote, however, has deepened the rift between the party's moderate and leftist elements. The five leftists walked out of the meeting after denouncing the moderates for "violating the principles of the MCM" by supporting the readmission of the two unsuccessful MNA candidates.

Auf Der Maur and Keaton quit the party in October to run in the provincial election. After their defeat they were taken back into the MCM by their local riding association in Côte des Neiges ward. They narrowly failed, though, to win the necessary two-thirds majority endorsement of the party's annual congress on January 15.

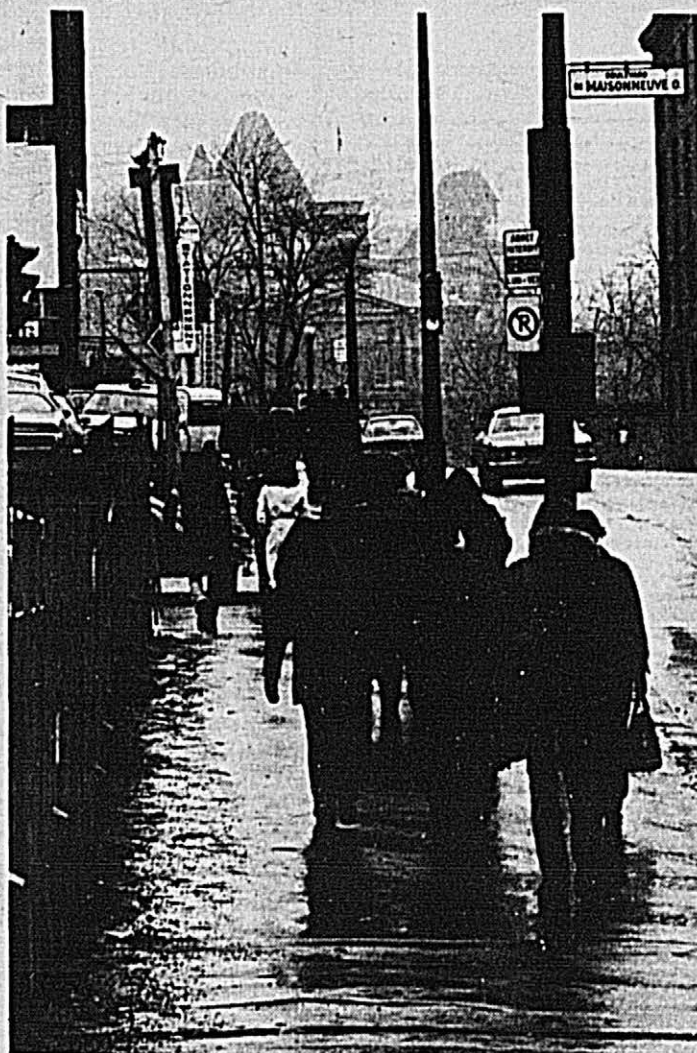
Since that time, a growing split has developed between the so-called moderates, who want Auf Der Maur and Keaton readmitted, and the leftists, who are seeking to keep them out. The situation finally exploded last night when the two groups confronted each other. Realizing they were outnumbered, the leftists berated their fellow MCM members for contravening party policy.

The leftists particularly objected to a statement issued by the moderates on Tuesday. "Since they have always propagated and promoted the program under which they were elected and since their district asked for their readmission, these candidates should have been readmitted without any hesitation by the convention. For these reasons we consider that councillors Auf Der Maur and Keaton are members of our caucus with the same rights as other MCM councillors."

Despite the substantial amount of conflict, council members Michael Fainstat and Jean Roy stated yesterday that the caucus would continue to pursue its ordinary city council work despite internal disagreements about the future of the party.

### Staff Meeting:

Today at five, the entire staff shall congregate in the stimulating surroundings of the Daily office. All staffers must attend. Anyone interested in "reestablishing freedom of press to the McGill Daily" should attend.



Students flocking to McGill: not quite Dracon, but the new constitution just might do.

## New constitution approved; March elections possible

By Jennifer Robinson and Daniel Boyer

McGill Senate yesterday approved the Students' Society Constitution which was voted on in last month's referendum. Senate voted almost unanimously in favour of one of 12 recommendations of the report presented by the CRSS (Committee to Restructure the Students' Society).

The remaining 11 recommendations will be dealt with at the next Senate meeting in two weeks.

In his opening remarks to the Senate, Sam Boskey, CRSS Chairperson and supporter of the defeated Minority Report, urged the body to accept the Committee's recommendations. He was motivated not

because "these recommendations are the best that could be made, but because this is what the students may have chosen".

He added that any necessary changes to the proposed structure of the constitution could be made by the students themselves once the Students' Society is in operation.

Sam Kingdon, Acting Executive Director of the Students' Society, recommended that detailed consideration of the proposed constitution and by-laws be given as it stands. It allows for the intervention by the Administration in the affairs of students. Kingdon suggested that a suitable constitution should specify a decent division of responsibilities which would allow the Business Manager to do a decent job. This suggestion reflects one of the 11 remaining recommendations of the CRSS report to be approved by Senate at its next meeting.

Proposing a motion to pass the constitution in toto, Senator Archie Malloch explained "every minute we spend on this means greater supervision of the Students Society." After minor changes in the order of articles in the constitution, the document was voted in by Senate.

Among the recommendations submitted in the CRSS report are:

- that no elected representative or officer of the Students' Society be remunerated, in cash or kind, for any service given to the Society
- that Senate, in the beginning of the academic year 1978-79, establish an ad hoc committee to review the development of the Students' Society and to present to the student body and to Senate recommendations concerning the future of the Society.
- that school and faculty societies be encouraged to include on their executive their respective student councillor
- that the following steps be taken to phase in the new structure:

- a) that the terms of office of the student council for the academic year 1977-8 begin on March 1, 1977.
- b) that the acting Executive Director and his advisors appoint a suitable committee to supervise all student elections and/or appointments which are necessary, under the constitution, for the selection of the Students' Council and for the discharge of its mandate not later than March 1, 1977.

## Senate nixes Deutsch plan to fetter Daily news policy

By John Herbert

Senate voted down an amendment to the Students' Society Constitution which would have neutralized the Daily's ability to report critically on any newly-elected Students' Council.

The proposal, moved by Economics professor Antal Deutsch, would have established a paper directly responsible to the Students' Council. The new constitution, as passed, disallows interference by Council in editorial matters.

Labelling the Daily "a campus problem" and citing instances of his students being "driven away from the paper," Deutsch called upon Senate to "restore freedom of the press to the McGill Daily". The Economics professor also quoted a passage from an editorial note in yesterday's passage, suggesting the paper might in fact be a self-admitted "Marxist-Leninist rag."

Student Senator Michael Quigley pointed out that freedom of the press was indeed the issue, but that it must have the freedom to maintain a critical watch on the new Council. Otherwise, he explained, "it would be like Bradlee being a Nixon appointee."

Another Senator felt it would be unreasonable to dictate

policies such as Deutsch's "complete, balanced and important coverage of events" when he felt he had never witnessed such a thing in the commercial press. It would be wrong to "pontificate" on coverage, he concluded.

Daily Editor Larry Black was called upon by Senate to reply to Deutsch. He concurred with Quigley's interpretation of the

student press's role with regards to the Council and explained that it was up to "the students (not Senate) to judge what the Daily is doing."

When asked to comment on his motion after the meeting, Deutsch flatly refused, stating that "for many years, all my dealings with the Daily have been done in writing."



Antal Deutsch... If at first you don't succeed, try, try, try again



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# Federal Government to inject massive sums of money into summer jobs

OTTAWA (CUP)—Details on exact projects are sketchy, but eight Federal Government departments will spend more than 65 million dollars on summer jobs for students, nearly 46 million dollars of which will be spent by Manpower and Immigration programs.

When Manpower Minister Bud Cullen announced the summer job programs, he said, "Our programs will provide work for many more students this summer than last..." This year 36,575 students will be hired under the various programs. Last year, according to officials in the Department, 12,160 were hired. The 1976 program cost about 24 million dollars.

The Young Canada Works Program and the Summer Jobs Corps are the two main additions to this summer's job possibilities.

Young Canada Works, however, was labelled as "another travelling puppet show and adventure playground type of summer employment project," by the National Union of Students (NUS).

Students are unable to apply directly for the funds. Established social agencies must apply for project funding and then go to Summer Student Manpower Centres for student employees.

The Young Canada Works Programs will be the biggest of the four sections of Man-

power's expenditures, costing 30 million dollars and employing 21,000 students. Under this program, existing social agencies and organizations apply for government funding for summer projects.

The Summer Jobs Corps will cost an additional 10 million dollars and will fund summer jobs with government departments and agencies. These jobs are "career oriented" and

will be "challenging work experience," according to a Department official.

Job exploration for students is a program for potential high-school graduates. The government will pay half the salaries of these students in local business and industries, and will give students a chance to join the job market or return to school. Run by local Chambers of Commerce, the program

will cost \$1 million and will provide direct employment for 2,000 students.

Running the 300 Summer Student Manpower Centres will cost \$4.8 million. 1,000 students will be hired for this work. The Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs will be spending \$100,000. According to an official in the Department, "We are still in the process of detailing the jobs".

Indian and Northern Affairs will spend nearly \$2 million in five separate programs involving high school students. Two programs for Indian and Eskimo students and two Federal Park Programs.

National Defence will spend nearly \$7,500,000 for what they term "well established programs". The three have been going for five years including

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A WOMAN, BUT  
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## \$50,000 flush fund investigated

BURNABY (CUP)—A Simon Fraser University Administration Vice-president will go before SFU's Board of Governors next month to explain why he authorized spending \$50,000 of the university's money without the Board's approval.

George Suart (CCT) claims the expenditure was approved by the Board at its November meeting, but members have denied this, and the minutes of the meeting do not mention it.

Most of the money was used to hire 16 undercover cops to patrol SFU's washrooms looking for persons plugging the toilets. The rental cops were

hired for the last four weeks of an eight week maintenance workers' strike. Not one plunger was caught.

Suart tried unsuccessfully to have the matter dealt with at a closed meeting of a Board Committee Tuesday, but Committee members insisted it should be handled by a full Board meeting.

Reaction by Board members to Suart's claim has ranged from disbelief to confusion.

SFU Chancellor Jack Diamond said Monday he doesn't recall any allocation of money for increased security during the strike. "If there was \$50,000

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# NUS calls for enquiry on tuition hikes

by Dan Keeton  
Educational Affairs Reporter  
Canadian University Press

OTTAWA [CUP] — Tuition fees across the country, which have been or will be increased in every province this year, are not likely to level off in the following years, thanks to an agreement reached between the federal and provincial governments in December.

The provincial premiers accepted a new formula for the financing of post-secondary education which allows their governments to cut back on expenditures without a resulting decrease in federal matching grants, at the first ministers' conference Dec. 13 and 14.

"Established Programs Financing" is the name for the new formula that will replace the 50-50 cost sharing between Ottawa and the provinces on provincial health and post-secondary education programs, when the Fiscal Arrangements Act (FAA) expires March 31.

The new financing arrangement is the answer to the problem the two levels of government have been seeking since 1970 to limit the growth of these programs, according to a Federal Ministry of Finance document for a meeting of federal and provincial finance ministers the preceding week.

In opening the first ministers' conference Prime Minister Trudeau said the

new formula would mean "provinces will have a greater incentive to implement what are admittedly difficult measures designed to restrain spending in these fields."

Provincial cutbacks in education spending have come into increasing focus in the last few years. Yearly increases in Ontario's post-secondary education budget have been on a downward spiral since 1974, while British Columbia's education minister recently promised almost no additional funding for the province's colleges and universities next year.

This has been complemented by the provisions governing fiscal transfers under the FAA, which limited increases in the federal government's share to 15 percent yearly.

Under the terms of the FAA, the federal government matched dollar for dollar what the provinces spend on their health and education programs. Provinces which cut back on their health and education budgets could expect a corresponding decrease in federal assistance.

The new financing programs allow the provinces to cut back without sacrificing federal contribution from actual spending by the provinces and provides "more incentive to save and less to spend," according to the Finance Ministry document.

The new arrangement increased the provinces' tax revenues by transferring 13.5 points of personal and 1 point corporate tax from federal jurisdiction to the provinces, providing about 50 percent of the fiscal transfer. The remainder will be an "unconditional" cash grant, based on the rate of Canada's economic growth.

According to recent economic forecasts, growth of the Gross National Product will be about 3.5 per cent in 1977, down from last year's rate of 5 per cent.

While the new financing arrangement will give the provinces \$680 million more for all the shared cost programs next year, according to Trudeau's calculations, they will lose \$900 million from the federal government's cancellation of the revenue guarantee program, originally designed to compensate the provinces for lost revenue due to changes in the federal taxation system.

The premiers came to the conference demanding this be replaced by a transfer of four tax points to the provinces, amounting to about \$800 million. Ottawa compromised and granted the equivalent of two tax points, or \$400 million.

But the "common front" the provinces presented under the leadership of Ontario premier William Davis, came to the conference ready to accept the other federal proposals.

The freeze on post-secondary education growth will be contrasted by increasing enrolment, estimated to go up by 4 percent or more next year.

An article in the *Student Advocate*, the National Union of Students' newspaper, says tuition fees will be the only source of revenue for post-secondary institutions once the effects of the latest freeze are felt.

NUS has called for a full inquiry into the financing and long-term goals of Canada's post-secondary education, which finance minister Donald Macdonald and Secretary of State John Roberts agreed to, conditional upon provincial acceptance. On National Student Day Nov. 9, B.C.'s Education Minister Pat McGeer told student representatives recently he agreed to the idea. Quebec has also announced a full scale investigation of its own, into the structure of universities. It is unclear at this time whether this will include post-secondary education financing.

The established program's financing will likely become legislation early this year, to be followed by the provincial budgets this spring.

Unlike previous federal-provincial fiscal arrangements, which had to be negotiated every five years, the established program's financing is open for an indefinite term, while no changes can be made to the program until five years have elapsed.



# letters

## Disgruntled over Queen

### To the Daily:

As a Canadian and as a residual British Citizen loyal to the Crown, I am appalled, dismayed and disgusted by your perfidious treatment of our Sovereign, Queen Elizabeth. The contempt and ridicule with which you have treated this gracious Lady demonstrates the incredible shabbiness of mind that still prevails in the colonies in spite of British Civilization, and all its timeless values. Over and above that, I am deeply shocked that the Daily would disparage any human being suffering from such an outstandingly obvious absence of personality and human spirit. The Queen has the character of a glass of milk... How could you be so cruel? At least the Gang of Four can read and write.

with Imperial Indignation,  
S.E. Woolley M.A. III

## CCL(M-L) on and off the POT

### To the Daily:

I read with interest the Op-Ed entitled "Education system serves the ruling class" which appeared in the Daily on Wednesday, January 26, 1977. I realize that the Daily is obligated to print letters and opinion pieces from Students' Society-funded groups, however I must point out that I would fully support a McGill Daily policy banning sloganeering copy as well as poorly written and unfounded arguments such as those found in Gillian Taylor's blurb on (supposedly) the UQAM strike.

The author, a proclaimed "sympathizer of the Canadian Communist League (Marxist-Leninist of course) apparently not only sympathizes with that particular group of 'middle class dropouts with guilty consciences' but seems to have adopted their style of writing, or should I say ranting and raving. "In socialist society the universities also serve the class in power—the proletariat". What a sweeping statement! It's really quite a shame that the author did not back up his simplistic views with a few facts.

Perhaps the rhetoric we were subjected to should be taken to the "Plumber's Pot" where the column "On and off the Pot" would be more than happy to see the Op-Ed the Daily printed earlier this week.

John Wong  
B.Sc.U2

## Reply on Zoo Story review

### To the Daily:

With regards to the review of Zoo Story in the McGill Daily, Jan. 26, 1977 the reviewer seems to have a misconceived idea as to the nature of Players' Theatre. Lunchtime theatre is designed as a forum for the presentation of short plays. These productions are freely chosen by student directors for the purposes of personal development and experimentation. All plays—and certainly original scripts—are welcomed with open arms.

Zoo Story did not take the place of a potential student script, as Marcia Evelyn assumes. Indeed, last term we had an even balance of well-known authors and lesser-known authors, one of whom was a McGill student. (I might add that his was the only play not reviewed by the Daily.)

Scheduled for this term are three original one-act plays (as well as three others in consideration), the first of which are TrainTime and You'd Be Able to Sleep In on Sundays to be presented Feb. 22-25.

I strongly take issue with the

reviewer's implication that McGill Players refuses original scripts. We certainly encourage any creativity and are more than willing to assist McGill playwrights in mounting their productions. The programme of plays is geared towards versatility, not towards any particular style (Indeed, we have been commended by the Daily for our versatility in past issues).

Claire Hopkinson,  
President

McGill Players / Players' Theatre

## Entebbe response to terrorism

### To the Daily:

The Student Arab Society in North America has a legitimate grievance in the negatively stereotyped western image of the Arab in the post World War II period. Another point, which it falls to make, is that the present western image of the filthy rich sheik squeezing money out of helpless western consumers is based on actions by oil producers which are entirely consistent with traditional exploitive attitudes of western industrial powers. However, when it insists that films including terrorist actions by Palestinians are part of a 'propaganda campaign aimed at fanning anti-Arab hysteria' it fails to justify its charge. Since there is no mention in the statement of the identities of the producers of these films, it seems that no effort was made to find them out. The charge that some of these films are 'designed to maximize the anti-Palestinian hysteria among average Americans, seems to have been made without any of the research which might have proved or disproved the existence of such a campaign. In fact, while Hollywood has frequently been guilty of the foulest distortions, the description given of the movie referred to, "Bloody Sunday", corresponds fairly closely to reality. Terrorist organizations which claim to represent the Palestinian people

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ple have perpetrated a number of horrifying crimes against large numbers of innocent people. This is indisputable unless one considers random western citizens as undeserving of life. If this latter attitude is held by the Student Arab Society then it has no right to expect these citizens' respect. If the society wishes to diminish the negative attitudes of many Westerners towards Arabs, it might consider making known its views on terrorist actions such as the hijacking to Entebbe in 1976 which is mentioned in the statement.

It is possible to find grounds to criticize the Israeli action in the affair, but it must be remembered that they were left little choice, and, disregarding their rescue action, the Society could go a long way towards establishing a positive western attitude towards Arabs and

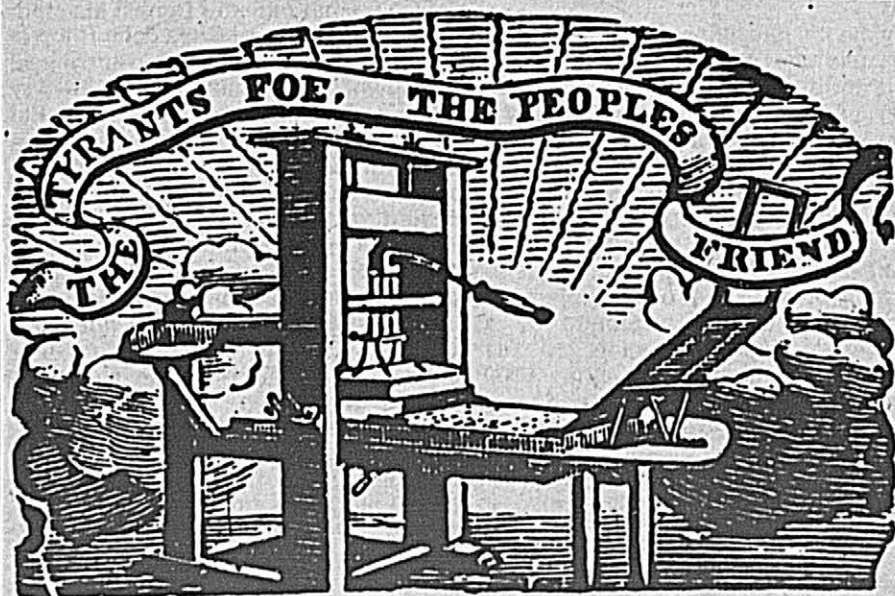
Palestinians by pronouncing judgement on the original terrorist action.

Do the terrorist organizations have the backing of the Palestinian people? A resounding "No" to this question would set the stage for the entire civilized world (including Arabs and Palestinians) to cooperate in wiping out terrorism. No answer at all would detract from any future complaints about western propaganda.

Obviously the Student Arab Society in North America cannot speak for the Palestinian people, but if it truly wants to affect public opinion in North America, the way to do so is not through unsubstantiated allegations of propaganda, but with a public statement of condemnation, or condemnation, of terrorist actions.

Neal Stender  
McGill University

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Lewis Gotthell

# Labour Notes

# today

## Politics makes strange bedfellows

Rene Lévesque, in certain ways, represents the best of the history, strength, and spirit of Quebec. He has undeniably built an immense political following on a foundation of personal characteristics like modesty, determination and a self-effacing wit. He has added to his personal popularity by working at the forefront of crucial battles in the development of Quebec. The strike of Radio Canada producers of 1958-9, and the nationalization of electrical power in the early sixties can be cited as examples. It can be said that Lévesque is as responsible as any other man for the change in the North American francophones' self-identification from "French-French Canadian" to Québécois.

Thus, at first glance, it was markedly incongruous to watch our newly elected premier, "un gars comme nous autres", socialize with the heavyweights of American finance and industry during the much heralded event of Tuesday night.

Necessarily, the premier's speech created as many new questions as it tried to answer. One question that begs an answer is, how has René Lévesque and the Parti Québécois changed, now that they are in power, and constrained by the same circumstances which led to the downfall of his predecessor.

How far is the Parti Québécois willing to cater to the demands of American capital? The answer is crucial. It will be one of the major factors which determine the nature of our country-to-be, and specifically define the struggle and battles the Quebec labour movement will have to wage to improve the living and working condition of all working Quebecers.

In essence, René Lévesque's speech to the Economic Club of New York was as much an address to the labour movement in Quebec as a talk to the business élite of the Northeastern states of the US.

Simply stated, the degree of initiative and freedom American capital will have under a PQ government represents essentially the degree of repression and exploitation that will exist in the American-owned factories, mines, forests, and offices of Quebec.

Any words of assurance and friendship Lévesque offered Tuesday night to the leaders of American business are words of hostility and opposition to the labour and popular social movements of Québec.

Increased penetration of American finance and investment capital into our province will compound our dependence on foreign capital markets, technology and market fluctuations, and increase the shift of our indigenous capital and savings to centres outside our borders. Such factors are at the root of our traditionally higher rates of unemployment and Premier Lévesque's refusal to recognize this fact points to the limits of his economic policies. In this instance, blaming higher unemployment rates on the structure of federalism is an example of an unhealthy phobia of anything tainted with Canada.

It appears that the Premier laid to rest as best he could the worries of some American businessmen. Lévesque's notable emphasis on the overriding need to achieve independence and his marked downplay of "socialistic" policies will comfort Americans who have no emotional ties whatsoever to the future of Confederation and viability of Canada as a political entity.

It is the Canadian capitalist, professional and / or manager, who is very concerned about the eventuality of independence, notwithstanding his pathological distaste for any tampering with the privileges of private property.

This is rightly so. The Canadian businessman depends much more heavily on a healthy and stable Canadian commodity market than his American counterpart. It may well happen that in an independent Quebec, American capital will step right into the markets that Canadian capital will find hard to adjust to. This bodes poorly for the future of Quebec. At what price political independence?

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**There will be a meeting  
of the Labour Bureau  
tomorrow at noon  
in the Daily office**

## All Clubs and Societies:

Only 15 days left to submit photos and written material covering 1975-76 events and activities for Old McGill '76 (the yearbook). The deadline is Friday, February 11. All material should be submitted in an envelope marked "Old McGill '76" at the Students' Society offices with your name and telephone number.

## Student photographers:

15 days left to submit photos of McGill or Montreal, creative photography or photos of 1975-76 events to Old McGill '76. All material should be submitted in an envelope marked "Old McGill '76" at the Students' Society offices with your name and telephone number.

## Psychology Students' Association:

Meets 4 pm, Stewart N7-11, to discuss the Sigmund Freud Festival, and ski trip. We need people to help plan and organize these events; also we need new members to implement our plans.

## MOC:

Downhill Ski Trip to Mont Tremblant Sunday Jan. 30. Members \$9.50, non-members \$11.00. Tickets available at Union Box Office till 3 pm Friday.

## Women's Union:

General meeting: discussion of the coffee house, scheduling of speakers, and the feasibility of male and female discussion groups. 7:30 in the Women's Union (Rooms 457-8). New members welcome.

## Auditions:

For two one act plays, *Traintime* by Tadd Sullivan and directed by Madora Thomson, and *You'd Be Able to Sleep in on Sundays* by and directed by Keir Cutler. Auditions will be held at the Player's Theatre, 3rd floor union; today, tomorrow and Mon. 31; from 3 to 5 pm. All welcome.

## McGILL WINTER CARNIVAL '77:

Only 8 days to McGill Winter Carnival '77! Don't miss this year's program of movies, contests, pubs, and other events starting Feb. 4 through Feb. 12. For more information drop by our office in the Union (room 463) or call us at 392-8977.

## Lunchtime nature films:

Free movies to eat your lunch by...every Thursday at noon and 1 pm in Stewart S1/4. Presented by the MBSU.

## Anthropology book sale:

Maybe we've got what you need. Come see at 3434 McTavish 11-3 pm, 1st floor. T-shirts too.

## History Students' Association:

History Bash at the John Bull Pub, 1201 de Maisonneuve W. from 5-8 pm. Beers are only two for \$1.25 and mixed drinks \$1.25 each. All history students are invited to attend!

## Chinese Students' Society:

Lunchtime movies will be held in the McConnell Engineering Bldg. and Union at 1 pm. "The Sun Shines on La Sa" and "Acupuncture Anesthesia" will be shown in the McConnell Eng. Bldg. "Our Songs Go Far" will be shown in the Union. Free Admissions... All welcome!

## PSG:

The INDIAN PROGRESSIVE STUDY GROUP at McGill is organizing a meeting to support the revolutionary struggles of the people of India. All are cordially invited. Students Union Building, Room 327, 7:30 pm.

## Seal the sealers' doom:

Big demonstration against the annual seal hunt Saturday, at 11 am, starting at Atwater Park (across the street from the Forum) EVERYBODY NEEDED! Quota this year has been raised to 170,000 baby seals! Make own placards if possible. Bring friends.

## Spending...

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spent on security, I would be quite upset", he said. "But I don't think he (Suart) would spend \$5,000 without telling the Board".

All Board members contacted Monday said the money for increased security was not discussed at any meeting.

According to the BC Universities Act, any university expenditures must be passed by the Board before disbursement by the administration.

Suart has refused comment on the matter since it was learned that the Board did not approve the expenditure.

## Jobs...

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Reserve training, Cadet training and a community assistance program in which 750 students will be employed and directed by community and municipal officials at a cost of \$952,000.

The Secretary of State will have two activities: the hostel program costing \$969,000, employing 325 students and a program of community services costing \$5,848,000 and employing 2,800, in which students will work on community projects and in citizens' organizations. These non-profit groups can hire students at a salary of \$125 weekly.

Under two programs, the Health and Welfare Department will hire 300 students (cost

## McGill Players' Theatre:

Lunchtime theatre all this week with the Players' production of *The Zoo Story*, by Edward Albee. The cast includes Davidson Thomson and Curzon Dobell. The play starts at 1:10 pm in the theatre, third floor Union. Admission free.

## Women's Rugby Club:

The first meeting of the spring season will be held in rm 305-6, Currie Gym at 8:00 pm. All interested women are welcome. If unable to attend, please phone Pixie Newman - 284-8134.

## Alpha Gamma Delta:

Women's Fraternity would like to invite all women students at McGill to a coffee at 3563 University apt. 10, 3:00-5:00 pm.

## Arts and Science Students:

COURSE CHANGES can be made until January 28. Pick up instructions and cards from the Student Affairs Office, Ground Floor, Dawson Hall.

## Gamma Phi Beta Sorority:

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748,000 dollars) to work with voluntary health and health-related organizations and 210 more under a program "designed to involve students in the development and testing of more relevant community responses to problems associated with the use of alcohol, tobacco and drugs."

Details were unavailable, but the Fisheries and the Environment Department is listed to spend \$550,000 to create 2,000 jobs.

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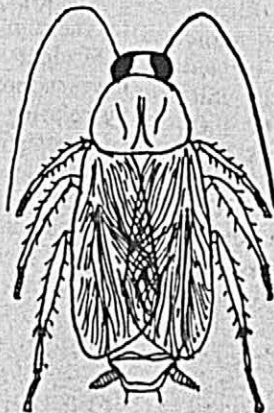
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Fight over status quo

# Background to strike at UQAM

The 500 professors of the University of Quebec at Montreal (UQAM) have been on strike for six weeks. Despite adequate coverage in the French mass media, little information about this important university conflict has been published in English Canada, though press releases have been made available on a regular basis to the Canadian Press Information service.

The Syndicat des professeurs de l'Université du Québec à Montréal (SPUQ) signed its first collective agreement with the administration in 1971 after a three week long strike. The second contract based on a reaffirmation of the *status quo* was signed in 1973. SPUQ's second contract lapsed in May 1976. Today SPUQ is waging its most bitter struggle to date over its third collective agreement.

A number of important issues are involved in the strike. Maintaining acquired rights is a priority. Professors are seeking to guarantee the quality of education, to conserve academic and political freedom, to retain grievance procedures and the possibility of appealing unfair decisions. The administration seeks to impose a mandatory six years before tenure while the last collective agreement set this period at four years. Another important point concerns the representation of professors and students on important decision-making bodies of the universities.

The union would like guarantees that as the University student body grows additional professors will be hired. In 1975-1976 the number of professors increased 4.9% but the number of students increased by 15%. The administration has frozen funds allocated for new positions and has chosen to hire individuals from outside the University to teach courses on a part-time basis rather than as full-time faculty. At present 45% of the courses given at UQAM are taught under this piece-work system.

Finally, the union is asking for salary raises equivalent to those recently granted to all public employees in Quebec. These raises fall within the narrow restrictions of the Trudeau wage and price guidelines.

## "Managers" seek complete control

The administration has proved uncompromising in negotiations over the last several months despite the efforts of a government appointed conciliator and numerous concessions from the union. A secret document of the Conférence des Recteurs et Principaux des Universités du Québec (CREPUQ) made public by the Syndicat des Professeurs de Laval (SPUL) explains the administration's intransigence. Entitled "Basic Principles for Negotiating with Teaching Staff", this document shows that the Rectors and Principals of most of Québec's universities agreed, over two years ago, to maintain a united front in negotiations with

unionized professors. By a vote of 19 to 5, they agreed to be bound by the CREPUQ principles outlined in this document. Unions were to be opposed, their legitimacy limited. Rights attained in previous collective agreements were to be reduced or completely retracted. Academic liberty was to be defined in a "limited manner". The right to hire and fire was to be retained by the administration. Non-unionized administrators were to constitute the majority of any committee established to evaluate professors. The CREPUQ document outlines the intention of the Rectors and Principals to "manage" their respective universities as a director manages a large company. Total control was to be imposed over the orientation of teaching and research.

On October 17, 1976 the General Assembly of the Syndicat des professeurs de l'Université du Québec à Montréal voted by 81% to reject the University's offer of a collective agreement which rolled back the *status quo*. The administration's offer closely paralleled the norms agreed upon by the Conférence des Recteurs et Principaux des Universités du Québec. Sixty-two percent of the professors voted to strike. On November 19, 1976, four days after the sweeping Parti Québécois electoral victory in Quebec a motion to return to work was presented to the General Assembly of SPUQ by a few professors who argued that this action should be taken as a gesture of good faith toward the newly elected P.Q. government. Most professors rejected this analysis. They voted by more than 80% to stay out. Having been on strike for five weeks most professors were reluctant to go back to work without some concrete guarantees in hand.

## Will the P.Q. Settle?

The effects of the P.Q. victory on the outcome of the strike are uncertain. Some feel that the essential nature of the P.Q. is no different than that of any other political party. They do not foresee the P.Q. questioning the dominant status of the multi-national corporations, or taking any action incompatible with the interests of the very powerful business sector. Others are more enthusiastic about the P.Q. victory, pointing out that the P.Q. will, in the long run, provide a more enlightened educational policy than former governments if only because so many of its voters, members, and elected deputies are from the university milieu. At least fourteen of the 69 P.Q. deputies are university professors.

The professors union at UQAM is affiliated with the Confédération des syndicats nationaux (CSN) which groups together not only professional and white collar workers but blue collar and unskilled workers as well. The conseil confédéral of the CSN joined the SPUQ on November 19th in calling for the P.Q. to repudiate the pre-

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vious government's policies concerning universities. They have asked the government to require the administration to resume negotiations and to respect the demands put forth by the unionized professors. The UQAM student association and the union representing the non-academic employees have asked the new prime Minister of Quebec, René Lévesque, to personally intervene in the conflict. The P.Q. in any case is certain to provide a more reformist government than the Liberals but its policy on higher education is at present unclear and could remain so for some weeks to come.

At present professors participate on the picket lines, attend meetings, discuss, print leaflets, etc. Professors participating in the strike organization receive 40-50 dollars per week from their union strike fund. The cooperative bank Caisse Populaire, has loaned professors amounts equal to their salary to date. Financial and moral support have been received from numerous organizations including a number of professor's unions at other universities.

The union strategy has not been limited to the strike. A number of demonstrations supporting the strike have been organized to draw public attention to the issues. The union has also taken the university administration to Labour Court charging the University with failure to negotiate in good faith. The outcome of the court action is pending. Public meetings and study days have been organized to inform the entire university community of the situation at UQAM. New strategies are constantly being formulated for the coming weeks.

Student and non-academic staff have supported the professor's strike by refusing to cross picket lines. The administration has attempted to intimidate the non-academic staff by withholding their pay checks. Last spring when the non-academic staff was on strike for six weeks SPUQ respected their picket lines. Professors received their salaries at home through the mail. This was clearly part of a larger strategy of the administration to create division between the two unionized

groups. The union representing the non-academic staff has provided financial support for the striking professors just as SPUQ gave monetary assistance to them during their strike. Professors have pledged that they will not return to work unless the non-academic employees are paid retroactively for the weeks they respected the professors' picket lines.

The University of Quebec was established by provincial law in 1968 as a university based on democracy—student and faculty participation. The Bourassa appointed President of the University since 1973, Robert Després, is now proposing to take over absolute control of the University of Quebec. Since his appointment Després has attempted to transform UQAM into a hierarchically-oriented institution serving private enterprise. During the summer of 1974, under his direction, the Board of Governors of the University of Quebec passed a series of resolutions implementing a drastic administrative centralization. Control of the multi-campus University of Quebec was to be concentrated in the hands of the President and its Rectors. These policies violated a number of clauses in the University's collective agreement with SPUQ. Després' reform program was a summary of the Liberal government's education policy: make the university a financially viable enterprise; subordinate the university to the business community; shape the University to fit the Liberal Party's conception of the needs of an increasingly "rationalized" technological society. These goals could not be achieved unless the union's role was reduced to that of a compliant professional association.

The length of the strike at UQAM and the administration's intransigence are best understood within the present Quebec political context. The public and para-public sectors were increasingly pushed toward centralization, a tendency noted long ago in the private sector. The financial crisis which Bourassa and the Liberals faced because of over-expenditures and corruption associated with such projects as the Olympics and James Bay led to

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# Inuit-Cree separation from Quebec

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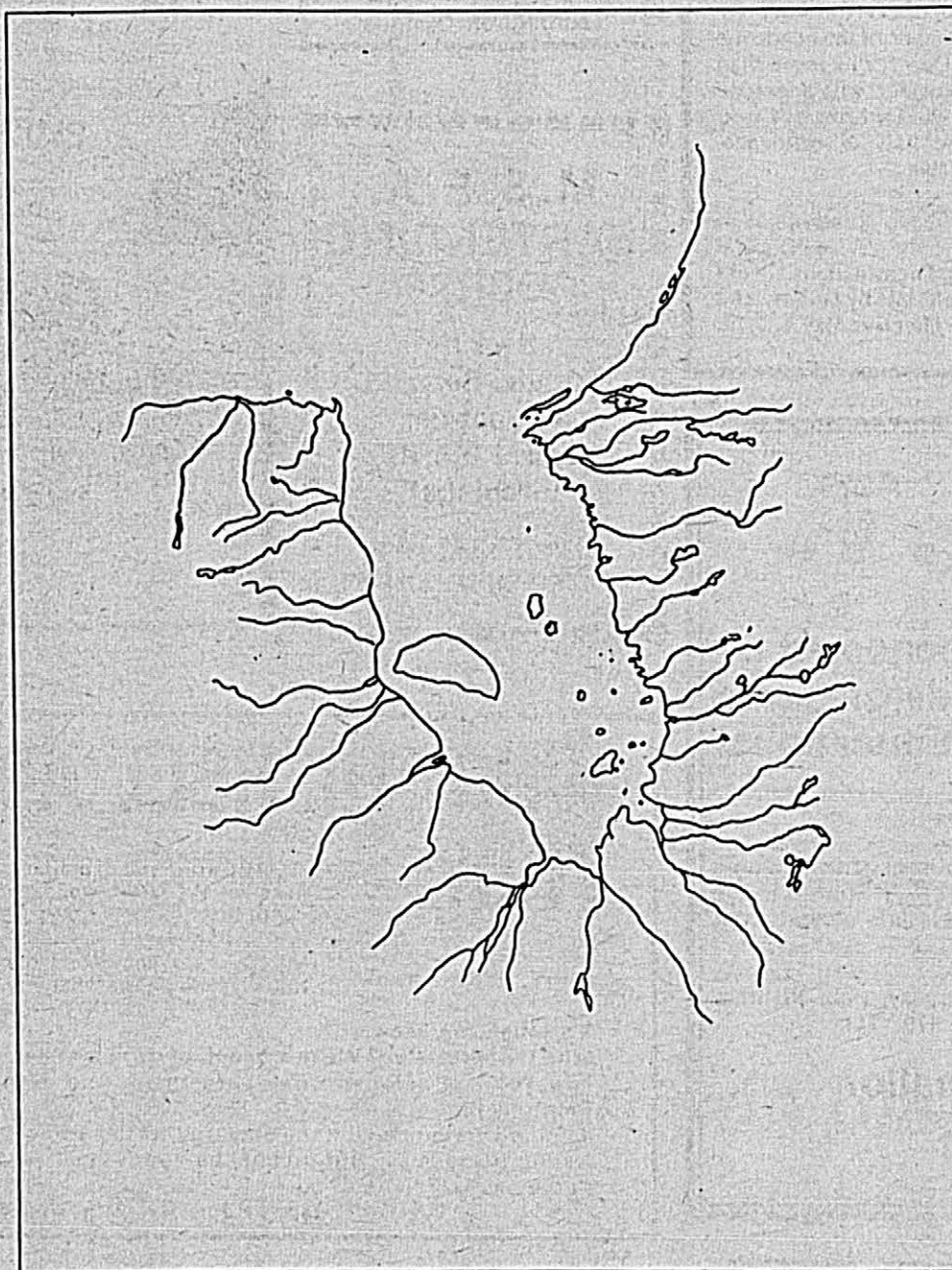
The recent election of the Parti-Quebecois shook the very foundations of Canada as a united nation of two major segments of society — the French and the English. "English Canada" was startled into the reality that Quebec just might be closer to separating than was originally thought. Fear and panic ran rampant as both English and French statesmen began to examine the social and economic impact if Quebec opted out of Canada. From a Native perspective, what kind of impact would an independent Quebec have on the indigenous population?

Let us examine such a situation in light of two events. First of all, there is the James Bay Settlement which involves large corporations, the federal government, the provincial government of Quebec and the Native people (the Cree and the Inuit). Secondly, we have the new Parti-Quebecois government, which is dedicated to separating from Canada and its party platform on Indian Affairs.

Now, there is Bill C-9, called 'The James Bay and Northern Quebec Native Claims Settlement Act.' This piece of legislation deals with the Quebec Boundaries Extension Act of 1912 which requires Quebec to settle claims with the Indian people within 410,000 square miles before this land can be turned over to Quebec from the Northwest Territories. If the Quebec government did not fulfill the proviso in the Quebec Boundaries Extension Act of 1912 to recognize the rights of the Native people in the territory covered by the Act, parliament would have had the power to revert the 410,000 square miles back to the Northwest Territories. There are Native people who believe that the territory belongs to them and not to NWT, Quebec or Canada. If the Parti Quebecois called a referendum asking the Quebec population to support a sovereign state, parliament could still withdraw from the James Bay Final Agreement and amend the Quebec Boundaries Extension Act of 1912 to revert back to the NWT. This way, Quebec would be left with a smaller state than they bargained for. The Native people would then have a new ball game to play. Perhaps the Inuit would join Nunavut. Perhaps the Cree, Montagnais and Algonkians, Naskapi would join say the Dene Nation!

Such a scenario is highly unlikely. As things are, Quebec is still a province which is a party to the James Bay Final Agreement. Legislation of this agreement calls for the extinguishment of all Native claims, rights titles and interests in and to the territory, whatever they may be. This has angered other Native parties who are claiming parts of the territory covered by the agreement. The Naskapi, the Montagnais, the Algonkians, the Métis and the Inuit of Povungnituk, Sugluk and Ivujivik are the Native groups who have claims in the area.

The Naskapi of Shefferville are presently negotiating a settlement under the same terms and principles as those which were used to bring about the James Bay Final Agreement. Intensive negotiations are still taking place as Bill



C-9 is in second reading.

The Algonkians, the Métis and the Montagnais are still in the process of formulating their claims in their own respective territories. These groups are opting more for resource sharing, development of aboriginal rights (not extinguishment) and control on economic development of their respective territories. Each of these groups insist that extinguishment of their rights in the territory through legislation of Bill C-9 is both illegal and unjust.

Three Inuit communities — Povungnituk, Sugluk and Ivujivik withdrew their powers of attorney from the Northern Quebec Inuit Association (NQIA), no longer wanting to be parties to an agreement which is based on the extinguishment of their rights to their lands. They withdrew prior to the signing of the James Bay Final Agreement.

A federal court of Canada refused to accept an injunction on the signing of the James Bay Final Agreement on November 4, 1975. Failing

their legal battle to prevent their rights from being extinguished, they began to organize as a political group separate from the NQIA. Shortly after the Agreement was signed, they formed Inuit Tungavivat Nunadigni (ITN) which represents approximately 1200 Inuit.

In the statement by the Hon. Warren Allmand, Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development to the House of Commons on second reading of Bill C-9, we read, "Last August, federal officials along with the provincial Minister of Natural Resources met with representatives of these communities to discuss their concerns. The meeting served to clarify the interests and the provisions of the Agreement in respect of the main concerns of the three communities. At that time, the Inuit were told that the Agreement had been negotiated in good faith by all the parties involved. It was also indicated that the governments would be prepared to consider and discuss with the other signatories to the agreement any proposal worked out with, and put forward by, the NQIA to change the implementation phase to better meet the requirements of the committee, but it was made clear that the main principles of the Agreement could not be changed.

It is evident that the governments of Canada and Quebec are willing to talk but not listen. The only time government people listen to Native people is when Native people are ready to give up. ITN want the same consideration that was afforded to the Naskapi. ITN, just like the Naskapi, are not parties to the agreement. Even though they want to negotiate under different terms and principles, the parliament of Canada should not legislate Bill C-9 until at least there is a thorough understanding and an attempt to meet their demands.

In a nut-shell, Tamusi Qumak of Povungnituk sums up ITN's position when he says: "I am one of the people who was against it. This is my reason: the settlement is not fair for my children in the future. I am concerned about the amount of land that will be left for them to live on, after so much of it has been given up in return for money."

The Hon. Warren Allmand has accepted an invitation to travel to Povungnituk to hear ITN's case. However, it would be even better to have the standing committee on Indian Affairs to travel to Povungnituk to study the reasons why ITN people do not want to have their rights to their ancestral lands taken away forever by legislating Bill C-9.

If Bill C-9 is legislated and Parliament of Canada finalizes to extension of Quebec's boundaries, the Parti-Quebecois will have a chance to rise to sovereignty with the rich northland of Nouveau Quebec. If this happened, the Native people would have to deal with an independent Quebec which would immediately change the reserve system to a municipality system and the Native people would lose their special status. Under an independent Quebec, the Native people would be afforded enough money to protect their identity, their language and their culture. According to the Parti-Quebecois platform.

Perhaps a Quebec separation experience would raise the political conscience of the Inuit and the Cree to a point where they would pass their own referendum in a bid for sovereignty in their homelands. Then the English and French minorities would have to worry about how the indigenous peoples of an independent northland would treat them!

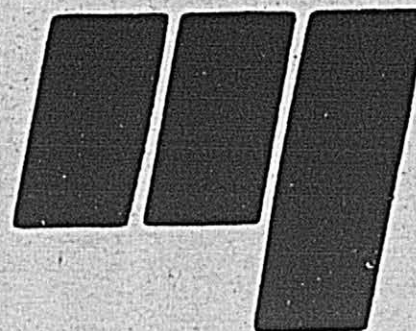
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a budget deficit and massive reduction of financial aid to universities. The Liberal government, increasingly conservative over the years it was in office, resorted to political repression and a policy of reducing the members of students to be admitted to higher educational institutions.

Unionization of university professors was viewed by the Liberal government and the business community as a direct menace to their own interests, and in contradiction to their conception of the university. It is interesting to note that some of the best working conditions in higher education in

Quebec are to be found at McGill University where the majority of professors are not yet represented by a union. By providing relatively high salaries and better working conditions to McGill professors its administration hopes to undercut the growing McGill Faculty Union (affiliated with the CSN). The government for its part can point to McGill as proof that unionization is not needed by university professors.

The most serious criticism of the strike at UQAM is that nearly 14,000 students are deprived of courses and may lose the entire semester. The UQAM administration must assume responsibility for this situation. For the professors to yield would be to sacrifice the quality of education for years to come.



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